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O'Canada
Summer tradition returns to the Highlands.
See summary of offerings on page 2.

Academic gives voice to youths' needs
Report reveals youth exhibited "innovation and flexibility" with pandemic challenges.
See story on page 8.

The last time Minden Hills hosted a Canada Day event where they showcased patriotic watercraft for the very popular Crazy River Raft Race was in 2019. The boat race is not part of this year's offering, but there's certain to be lots of revellers to come to celebrate the country's 153rd anniversary of the Constitution Act of 1867, which established Canada as a country. /FILE

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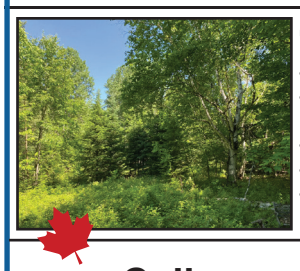

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Haliburton County ready for Canada Day parties

VIVIAN COLLINGS
County Life Staff

Canada Day celebration laughter, music, and fireworks will be heard far and wide across the county on July 1.

With festivities taking place all over the county in Minden, West Guilford, and various locations in Highlands East, residents and visitors will have a myriad of celebration choices to pick from.

The Township of Minden Hills is hosting Canada Day Fun beginning at 8 a.m. with the Kid's Fishing Derby on Water Street featuring prizes from various sponsors. At 10:15 a.m. the opening ceremonies will officially kick off the event, which will be followed by the St. Paul's Anglican Church Fashion Show. Water Street will also be filled with interactive sports stations, Wild Ontario: Birds of Prey shows at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., and fireworks at dusk at the Minden fairgrounds. Canada Day also marks the start of Music Fridays at the Fairgrounds, with Gord Kidd taking the stage at 7 p.m.

SUP Yoga is also taking place on July 1 at 1932 Horseshoe Lake Road in Minden. To register, visit www.wolfflowsup.com/schedule or email wolfflowsup@gmail.com.

A fireworks display will take place at the West Guilford Recreation Centre at 9:30 p.m.

In Cardiff, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 566 will host a breakfast at the Cardiff Community Centre at 2747 Monck Road from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The breakfast is $8 for adults and $5 for children 12 and under.

The Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Museum at 2314 Loop Road will raise the Canadian flag at 11:30 a.m. followed by live entertainment, sandwiches, and cake.

The Kidd Schoolhouse Museum in Highland Grove will feature children's crafts, local entertainment, and a barbecue meal from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Bring your own lawn chair to Tory Hill Park at the intersection of Highway 118 and County Road 503 for some live music and stories of Tory Hill's history beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Gooderham will have a full evening of celebration from 3 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Robert McCausland Community Centre at 1043 Community Centre Road. Children's activities, cake, barbecue, face painting, a clown, and an Irondale display will be part of the event. The Fire Department will host a Jaws of Life demonstration at 5 p.m. followed by live entertainment by the Highlands Trio at 7 p.m. The night will conclude with a fireworks display at 10 p.m.

Minden Hill's Canada Day will draw hundreds for a variety of things to do such as the always popular Kid's Fishing Derby. The event, which is the first since 2019, celebrates the country's 153rd anniversary of the Constitution Act of 1867, which established Canada as a country. /FILE

CountyLife
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Nature in your backyard

County Life welcomes photo submissions depicting life in the Highlands. Email darren@ haliburtonpress.com. Please ensure images are high resolution - 200 dpi, 10 inches at its longest edge.

A bear in the rain at the end of the driveway belonging to Tammy Nash, who captured this photo.

A porcupine in the Little Bob Lake Area photgraphed by Ray Kidon.

Ray Kidon photographed a blue heron on his dock on Little Bob Lake.

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Photographer Tammy Nash said, this "turtle that comes once a year in front of our home and digs holes we call it One-Eyed Jack as it always had one eye since it has been visiting yearly."

Area photographer Tammy Nash captured an image of a fisher at the side of her driveway in Algonquin Highlands.

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Send your letters to the editor to darren@haliburtonpress.com. Letters must be signed and include a phone number.

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Celebrating summer

KATE BUTLER
Special to *County Life*

MANY PEOPLE may consider the 24th of May as the unofficial start to summer, but it's really with the last days of June and the longest days of the year that the season comes into its own. Historically, just as now, summer was a busy time in Haliburton County. For those who farmed, summer was the prime time for tending those crops which had been planted in the spring, so as to ensure a good harvest. The good weather also meant time for all those outside chores which had piled up. As roads improved and the train arrived, summer also came to mean tourist season, with many residents diversifying and even working several jobs to make the most of the prosperity this short season could bring.

All that said, long and sultry summer days do encourage all of us to slow down in some ways. Many photos from our collection at the Haliburton Highlands Museum show those aspects of summer leisure. A lot of the older homes in the community had front porches, which were so appealing for a rest and for gatherings of family and friends. One photo, which I love, shows John and Annie Lucas, owners of the Grand Central Hotel resting on the hotel's balcony. In truth, they look as if they've just sent dozens of guests on their way, and they're having the first sit-down they've been able to have for days. Though rather tired, they also look very content, taking those moments for themselves away from the hustle and bustle of their busy season.

Sometimes, however, hustle and bustle – with an added dose of fun – was just what summer called for! Picnics, parades and community gatherings brought people together, especially on a holiday. On July 1, 1870, a rather impressive event took place in Dysart to mark Dominion Day, as the date marking Canada's confederation was then known. A committee headed by William Illman, had been struck to establish a prize fund for a day of games and other activities. Competitions included canoe races and foot races. As well as these events, there were some others that seem perhaps a little surprising to us today. These included walking a greasy pole over the water and a blindfolded wheelbarrow race, as well as one which has always mystified me a little – jumping in socks! The prizes were even more surprising than the events and included a new scythe, a new hat and a new axe, but there were cash prizes for the events as well. Three brothers from the Sawyer family seem to have swept the competition, as records from the time indicate that they walked away with nearly $20 in prize money, which was a sizable sum over a century and a half ago.

As the school year winds down and summer gears up, we invite you to come to the Haliburton Highlands Museum to learn more about our community's history in fun and interactive ways. Inspired by summer long weekends past, on July 1, we'll be presenting a Canada Day Summer Throwback. Bring along a picnic to Glebe Park and join us for games, crafts, scavenger hunts, live music by youth artists and the chance to explore all the different eras of our local history. While you're here, make sure to check out all the activities we have planned to help you celebrate the rest of summer in style!

Top 10 alternate ways to keep cool on a hot day

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

WITH WARM summer temperatures upon us, it is important to find ways to keep cool. But some of us don't have pools to swim, air conditioners, or time to visit lakes. Fear not. Here are 10 alternate ways to keep cool on a hot day.

1. A spontaneous trip to Antarctica.
2. 12 bags of gas station ice, loose, tucked in shirt.
3. Sprinkler in shorts.
4. Explore your workplace's cooling ducts.
5. Have someone you trust lower you down a well.
6. Buy a cape, become nocturnal.
7. Two words: Nudity. Shade.
8. Hide in ice cream shop display bin.
9. Say something to spouse that gets you cold, icy stare.
10. Go to zoo. Group hug penguins.

Island dreaming

Caught a whiff of ocean, but the sea is far from here
Gulls weren't scouring shoreline, just a butterfly came near
Hovered over asphalt and some flowers in a ditch
So when surf I seemed to sniff, my nostrils did a twitch

Wasn't strolling stretch of beach, but gravel on the road
Since I love the coast a lot, my heartbeat did explode
Since I miss the shore so much because I live inland
Maybe wishful thinking could a salty scent command

I live far away from Maritimes and all its charms
I like trudging near our house, near same provincial farms
Where each day I greet same cows in same field as they sun
I live in Ontario: smell brine? How weirdly fun!

Must have been some ozone churned up by the roiling wind
Somehow got today's mood with nostalgic past all twinned
I am still associating steely smell on air
With the summer holidays when family drove elsewhere

Streamed with kids down highways pointing east to PEI
Played the sec we got there under brilliant dome of sky
Gorged ourselves on berries, dug potatoes from a field
Landscape starkly different from the Highlands' chunky Shield

Been a long while since I wandered barefoot on some sand
Found a shell or spotted seals or sensed the edge of land
Think I'll see if someone wants to take me to the dunes
Get us to a ceilidh for-to-hear old sailor tunes

Steam blue local mussels, chew a creamy lobster roll
Warm some cheesy biscuits with our salmon casserole
Feel the bookish memory of red-haired Island Anne …
Think I'll research rentals next: my PEI game plan.

By Deborah J. Reed

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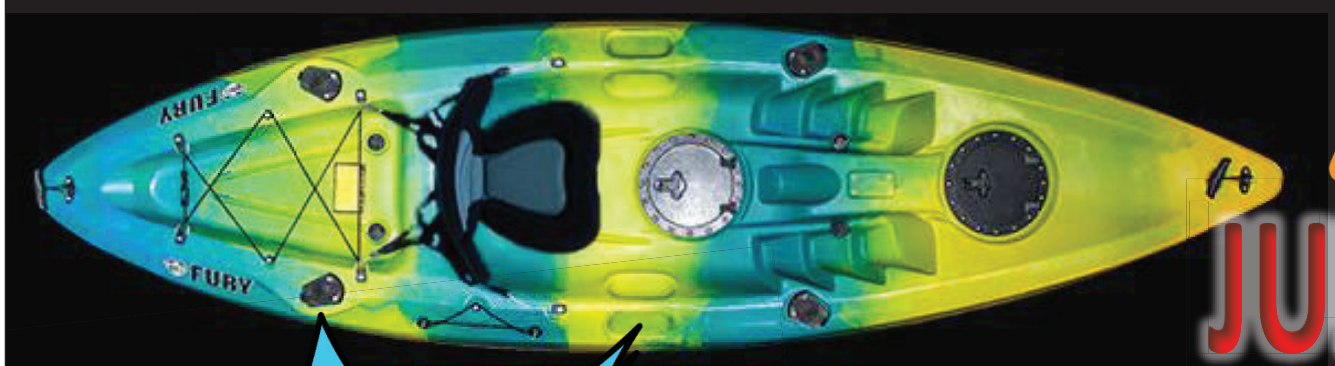

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The right to participation:
Youth tell their stories about rural experiences of COVID-19

AMANDA DUNCOMBE-LEE
Point in Time

Carmen West, a graduate student in anthropology from Carleton University, spent weeks in Haliburton County last fall and winter conducting ethnographic fieldwork with a group of young people who frequent the Haliburton County Youth Hub. Her research analyzed the nuances of young people's experiences of the pandemic related to mental health and well-being. Based on these accounts, she proposed recommendations for a more inclusive, responsive, rights-respecting model for youth mental health and well-being.

West's interest in understanding young people's experiences of the pandemic and giving them the chance to tell their own stories began when she heard adults questioning what young people would do when traditional opportunities for support were limited or removed.

"It appeared that adult concerns surrounding young people's overall well-being dominated … while young people had largely been left out of the conversation regarding their lived experiences as well as discussions of how to move forward," wrote West in the report. West also found the scholarly research on young people's experiences in rural Ontario during the pandemic to be lacking.

West's interviews with the youth uncovered several themes of loss: loss of routine, loss of in-person contact with friends, and loss of a physical environment that had once fostered motivation to complete schoolwork.

While some of these themes echoed adult narratives of youths' pandemic experiences, West also found themes of innovation and flexibility. Where they could, youth strived to respond in a creative and positive way to various challenges. The report noted that youth found ways to adapt by "using social media and other online platforms to maintain regular social connection and consistency in their lives" and that "alternative online spaces gave them a sense of belonging that differed from what was currently available to them within the school setting." These experiences were more limited for those without access to internet.

Other youth noted some academic benefits of online school, such as more flexibility with schedules and work.

The most common grievance among those interviewed was a shared feeling of isolation from friends and peers during school closures.

"I think it was probably, I think at the start, definitely not being able to see people," stated one youth. "Because that was kind of hard, like me and my sisters were always outgoing – doing stuff with friends, having fires and just everything with friends pretty much."

The researcher also found that the youths' recovery from long periods of social isolation varied according to age, location, socio-economic status, and family-based rules.

"During the pandemic, it seemed that their right to protection was deemed more important than their right to participation, as has often been the case when decisions have been made on behalf of young people. With such little control over the decisions being made about the pandemic and their own interactions, it is hardly surprising that the young people noted the inconsistency, uncertainty, and isolation that impacted their lives," noted the report.

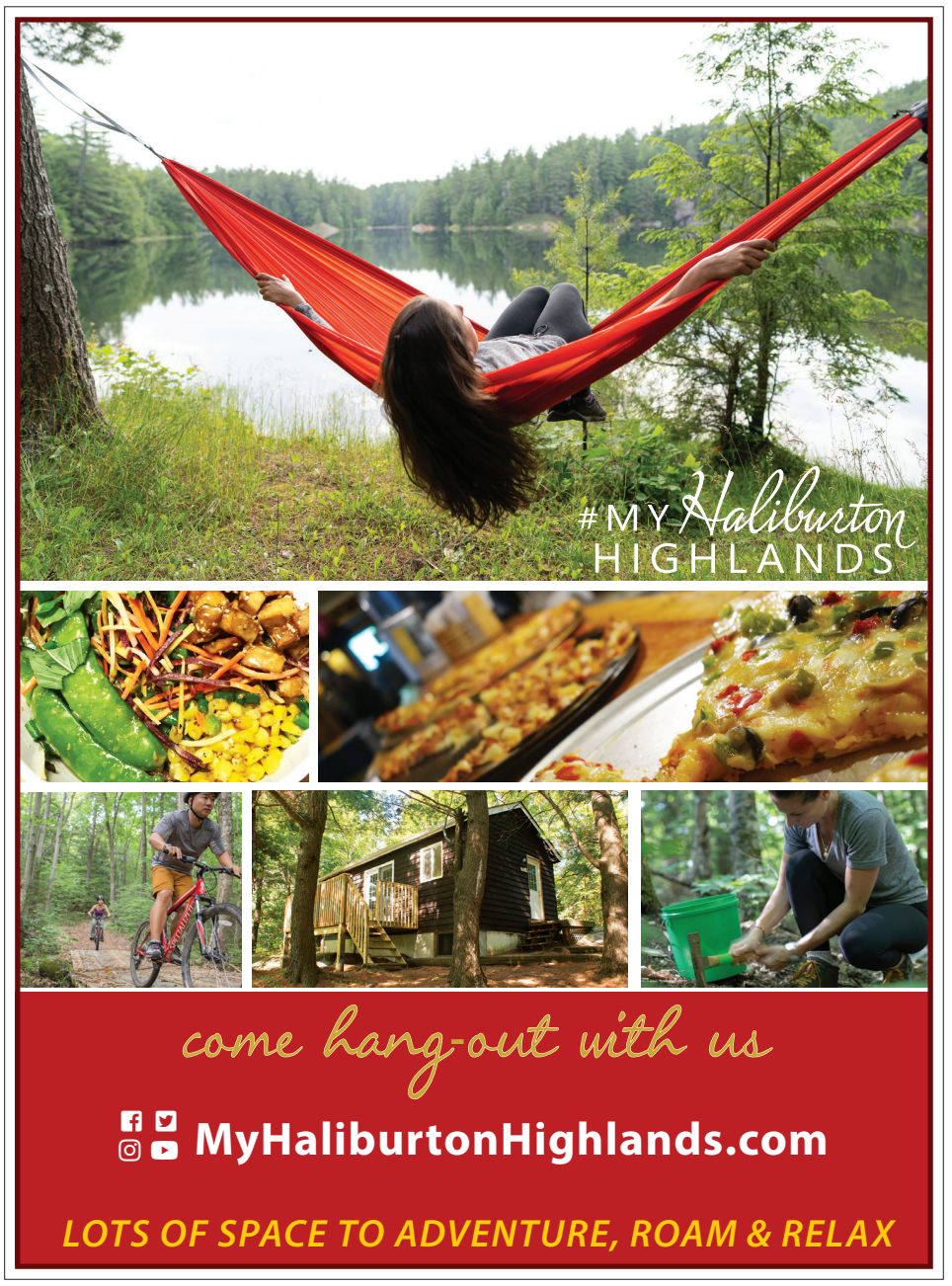
West concluded that the two things that these young people prioritized most when seeking support and involvement were flexibility and a sense of belonging. After seeing some of the efforts of the Hub and other local community organizations to provide these elements to young people over the pandemic, she asked the youth group what else the community could do to help them. The youth felt there was a need for greater accessibility and visibility of community efforts – announcing projects both inside and outside of schools, and actively engaging with youth by inviting them to projects and events. They also spoke of the stigma that they felt may still be attached to school and community 'wellness' spaces, and suggested that there be more emphasis and education about mental health within schools.

West recommended that schools and community organizations implement a rights-respecting model for young people's mental health and well-being that is responsive and inclusive of their perspectives, and that respects their right to meaningful participation. The model would include the creation of more informal spaces for social connection in schools and built-in flexibility in the ways that well-being and mental health support is offered.

"While conducting research during the pandemic was a difficult process, I thought it was really important to turn some of the attention back to young people, their struggles and successes over the past couple of years," said West when asked about her thoughts on her experience with the project.

"I felt extremely lucky to work with the Hub, see the sorts of efforts being made today for youth mental health, and hear from youth themselves about what the pandemic was like for them. I think it's important to continue to remember in everything we do; nothing about them without them."

The Haliburton Youth Hub is a one-stop shop for youth services and supports and is co-created with youth, for youth. It is part of a province-wide network of Youth Wellness Hubs Ontario and is affiliated with Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents. To find out more about the Haliburton Youth Hub, email haliburtonhub@pointintime.ca or call 705- 457-2727.



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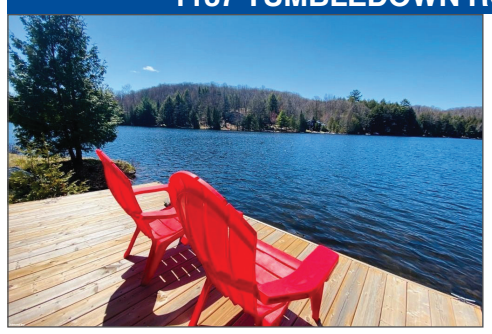

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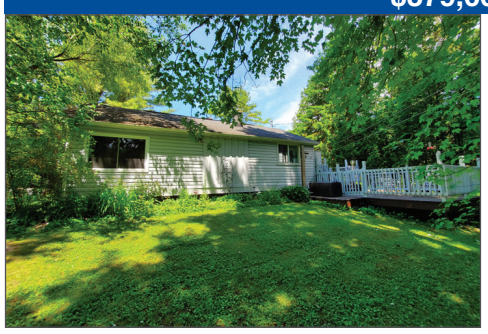

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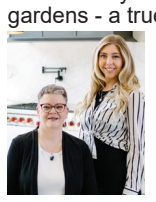

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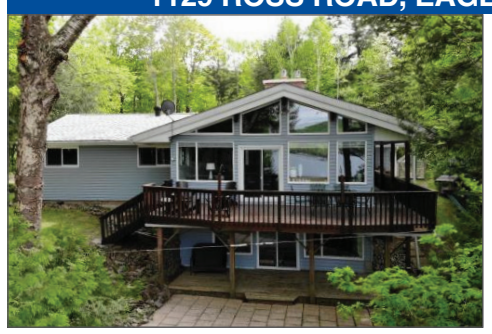

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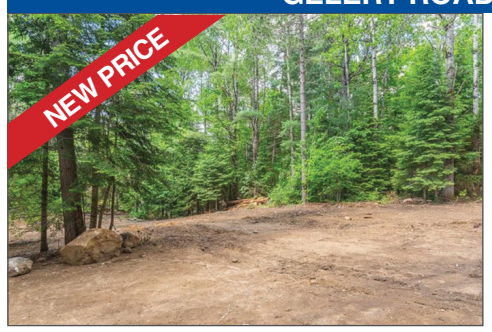

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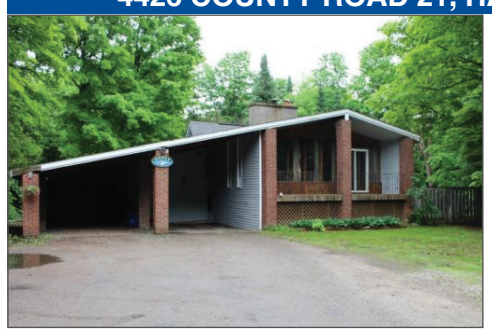

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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's senior drama class's Darian Willis, as Gaston, stands, impressesing patrons of a bar during the staging of the musical, *Beauty and the Beast* at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Tuesday, June 14 in Haliburton. The performance included four dates from June 13 to 16 which were all at 7 p.m.. /DARREN LUM Staff

HHSS's senior drama class's Jacob Beers, as the Beast, performs during the staging of the musical, *Beauty and the Beast.*

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Local Landmark Mystery

Local Landmark reveal: I See a Wish, which is found in the Haliburton Sculpture Forest. This four-metre dandelion was created by the students of the Integrated Arts Program at Innisdale Secondary School in Barrie, Ontario. It represents a dandelion gone to seed, just ready to release its parachute seeds to the world. Submitted by Thom Lambert

The following are images (on this page and next) of a local landmark. Try to guess what the landmark is and look for the reveal in next week's *County Life*. Concept and images from Thom Lambert, who shares informative posts about things to see and do in the Highlands through @myhaliburtonhighlands on Instagram. /Submitted by Thom Lambert

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Local Landmark Mystery

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Driving for Water

Highlands' resident J.D. Bishop drives the ball from the first hole during the WAC (Water Ambassadors Canada) 10th Annual Charity Golf Classic on Thursday, June 16 at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre. With 102 golfers, the event raised $40,000, which surpasses last year's total and it will be used for well repairs, purchase well drills, filters, chlorinators and bleach makers. /DARREN LUM Staff

See yellow means giving space to dogs

As a dog owner and lover of all things canine, the term going to the dogs doesn't make sense. It describes a situation that is "getting worse." For me, going to the dogs is a joy, especially interacting with my hunting dog, Argo, whose love and affection for me is undeniable.

Dogs and pets are fun, furry, and (in most cases) friendly, but there are certain times when they need space due to age, health, behaviour, or training issues. In my role in public health, I've seen situations where not giving a pet/animal enough space has had consequences.

In each of the last four years, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge, District Health Unit (HKPR District Health Unit) investigated approximately 600 animal bite incidents in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes. Their seriousness can vary, from minor nips to bites requiring stitches. In more serious cases, people have lost fingers or parts of their nose or ear. Facial bites are very bad, especially when they involve children. If the risk of rabies from an animal bite isn't bad enough, there is severe, long-lasting physical and emotional trauma that could result.

Most animal bites are preventable, so teaching children how to avoid harm is especially important. Understanding the body language of a dog or pet can help tell a bigger story about what it's feeling – and how it might react. Growling, a direct stare, upright ears facing forward, or stiffened and upright stance can all be warning signs to stay back. Animals that are sleeping, eating, caring for their young or showing signs of illness are also best left undisturbed.

An even better indicator that a dog or pet needs space is tying a yellow ribbon, bow or marker on its collar or leash. Yellow means caution, and the use of yellow ribbons on pets (usually dogs) is a sign they need space. This international awareness campaign is being highlighted locally by the HKPR district health unit for both parents and pet owners alike.

Simply put: See yellow on a dog? Give it space!

Four-legged friends can enrich your life – I know from my experiences with Argo. Being careful, cautious, and considerate around animals helps prevent bites. It also can ensure a relationship with a pet doesn't go to the dogs!

Submitted by Richard Ovcharovich,
manager of Health Protection
HKPR District Health Unit

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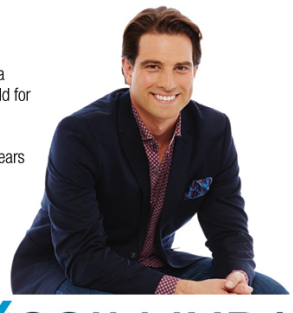

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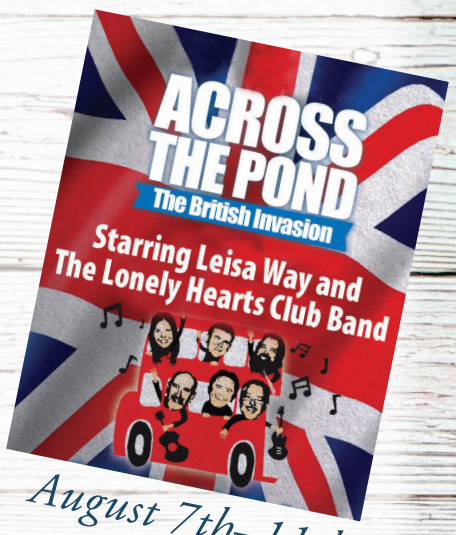

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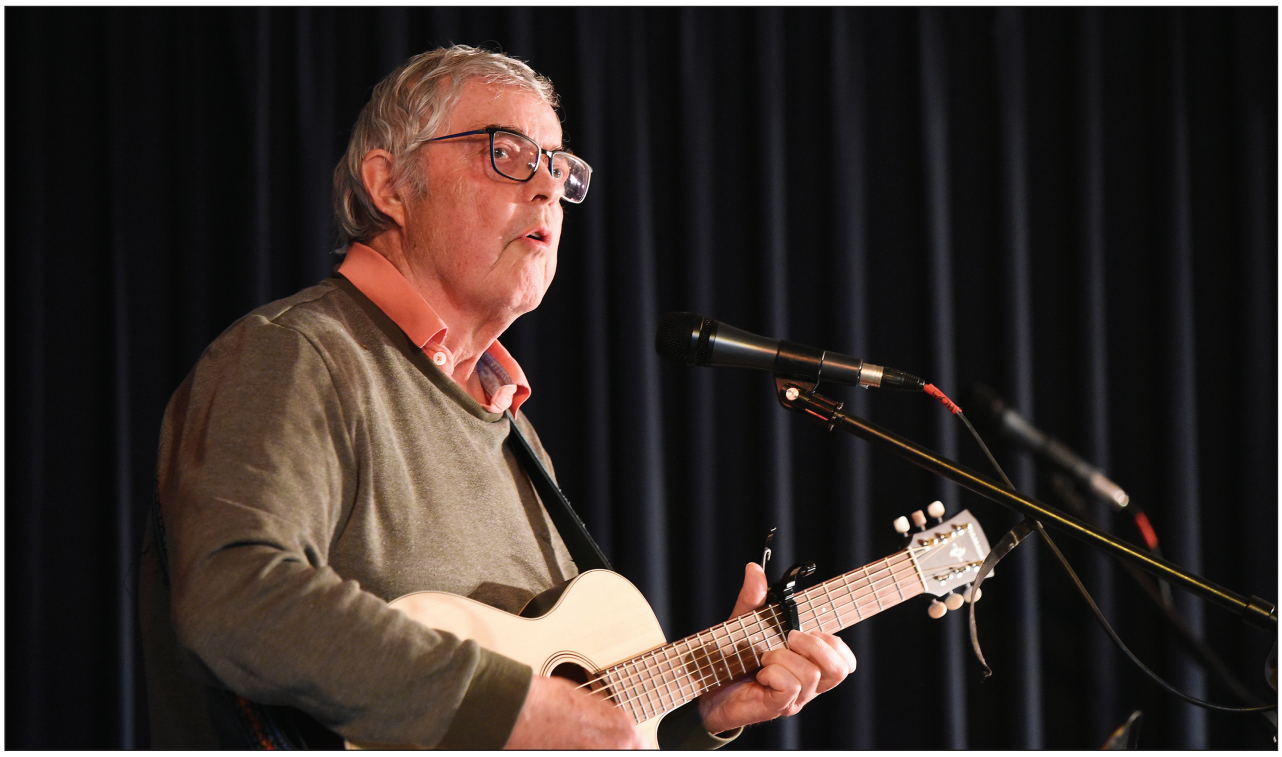

Open showcase

Highlands resident Peter Smith performs on a travel guitar at the open stage on Saturday, June 11 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton. Organized by the Haliburton County Folk Society, the event provided opportunities for area musicians to perform and for people to hear live music and to socialize. See www.haliburtonfolk.com for more programming and upcoming live performances. /DARREN LUM Staff

Wilberforce's Hank O'Reilly performs at the open stage.

Port Credit's Tim Cogen performs.

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Celebrate Canada Day

Friday, July 1, 2022

Celebrate Canada Day by exploring the communities of Highlands East. Start the day with breakfast at the Cardiff Legion from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. At 11:30 there will be a flag raising ceremony in Wilberforce at the Red Cross Outpost followed by lunch and music. In Highland Grove from noon to 3 pm take in children's crafts, local entertainment and BBQ. Kidd Schoolhouse Museum will be open. In Tory Hill enjoy live music starting at 1:30 pm. Children's activities start at 3 pm in Gooderham with games, face painting, a clown and refreshments. The Highlands East Fire Department will demonstrate the Jaws of Life extraction tools. After enjoying a BBQ supper, the Highlands Trio will take to the stage at 7 pm.
The grand finale fireworks start about 10 pm.

Gooderham Music Festival

July 30, 2022

Enjoy a full day of music by six great bands from 10 am to 9 pm at the Gooderham Community Centre bandstand. This is a free family event happening rain or shine. Please bring your own chairs.

Visitor Information Centre

2786 Essonville Line in Wilberforce
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Wilberforce Agricultural Fair

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Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House Events

Tuesday, July 12, Outpost Scrabble
10:30 am
Scrabble with extra points for words associated with the Outpost and its history.

Thursday, July 21 Old Times Afternoon Tea
1:15 pm to 4:00 pm
Enjoy traditional old fashioned tea. Bring a friend and make friends in a very special place!

Pickle Ball

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For more details, more events, and to submit an event visit our website at
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Preferably from before 1970

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A century in the making

Matabanick 100 Years 1922 – 2022

JANICE ARCHER

Special to *County Life*

From my 54 years married to Cliff Archer, I would like to honour the widespread branches of the Archer family tree by offering a glimpse into the family legend that dates back to 1922. Imagine the moment: it's 1922 and you are taking a walk along the shores of Boshkung Lake, originally referred to as Boskung, on the sacred land known as "Matabanick." Matabanick 's Indigenous name means "Place of Rest" or "Meeting Place." Pristine, beautiful and enticing; it must have been like a dream come true for Tom and Lilly Archer 100 years ago - upon first sight their future home was determined. Tom was a seasoned trapper, huntsman, fisherman, and guide. Having been born into the tourist trade, he was a self-educated man, and he and his wife Lilly (nee Clark) worked at a hunting, fishing and guiding camp for income in Georgian Bay, and it was there they suffered many years of hardships. Lilly, when she discovered that she was pregnant once again, decided to take

see page 18

The family: George Nelson Clark (Lilly's father), from left, Tom Archer, Lilly Archer (nee Clark), Stanley Archer, Mildred Archer (nee Rivers), Laura Rivers (Mildred's mother), and James Rivers (Mildred's father) Submitted by Janice Archer

Litter Bins

Street and park litter bins are for litter you generate there (coffee cups, pet waste, etc.)

Placing waste from your home or business in litter bins is **illegal dumping**. You could be fined.

Take your waste to a landfill during regular operating hours.

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Burgeoning demand was fulfilled by Matabanick

from page 17

no chances having unfortunately lost twin boys and a little four-year-old daughter. As there were no roads or doctors near the camp, she took her young son Harold with her to stay with her parents and Stanley was born in 1909 at Maple Lake in a farm house. The family stayed in Georgian Bay for 12 more years. Then the story goes that Tom asked for a raise in salary from $600 a year to $700. He was refused! This denial of increased earnings became the catalyst for their plan to busy themselves over the next year. Tom built boats, and Lilly embroidered bed linens in preparation for their move down to Boshkung in 1922 to build Matabanick. And so, their dream, and Matabanick were birthed, and hard work began once again, but this time with a great future in mind. Plans unfolded to own and operate a hospitality property. Tom began to build a lodge - what would soon become the infamous Matabanick Inn. It would be a wood frame structure consisting of 10 bedrooms. It was 1922 and with the help of son, Harold and other workers from the area they used a mixture of lumber from Minden and Haliburton, plus logs that had floated down from Halls Lake. Some pottery and artefacts were accidentally discovered when digging the foundations for the Matabanick Inn on Boshkung's eastern shores. The region was clearly in need of this type of resort as business expanded quickly … resulting in expansion of the Inn itself. Tom and Harold proceeded to build alternative sleeping accommodations such as extra sleeping rooms and outdoor cabins. The Inn enjoyed an enlargement of the dining room, and boasted a new veranda. What would prove extra special to the enhancement of the Inn was the "Annex." Built to provide an evening of hospitality, it would become everyone's favourite gathering place for reading, playing cards, and singing alongside a grand piano by an open fireplace. The property itself was enhanced by the building of the ice house. Block ice was cut from the icecap in the lake and then delivered to many of the existing cottages. Garages sprang up to house the Model Ts of the time, and of course the boathouse. The third boathouse is now a well-known landmark on the lake; the previous two were destroyed by ice and Hurricane Hazel. The lifestyle of providing hospitality encompassed many activities and would do so over the years and generations to come. If Matabanick could speak, tales would be told of three generations of wives whose culinary arts were passed on and appreciated by husbands and guests alike. The Archer women would serve three meals a day to guests at the Inn, catering to special events such as weddings (such as my own in 1967), anniversaries, funerals, baptisms, candlelight thanksgiving dinners, etc. During the winter, there would be huntsmen's meals consisting of fish and meats served from their "bounty of catch." During this time of year fishermen and tourists were attracted to the Matabanick Inn for its location and offerings. Heated electrically, plus a wood -burning fireplace … the Inn made for a cozy, welcome return from the cold outdoors. Ice fishing huts and equipment were plentiful, as were the fish themselves. It was in November 1965 when I vividly recall the first time I visited the Inn as a young girl on the arm of Cliff Archer, who is a third generation Archer. As I was introduced to his parents, Mildred and Stanley, the distinct aroma of maple syrup greeted me in the hospitable kitchen and I first tasted a warm buttered bran muffin made by Mildred. To say she was a great cook would be an understatement. I was also spellbound by the bold beauty of a sparkling crystal forest of trees beside a vast expanse of frozen lake. I recall the freshness of the air like it was yesterday …with my nostrils frozen together in the biting, bitter, cold wind. Equally astounding, and fascinating to me was the idea of standing on a frozen lake ice fishing! Later in the season, I tried it and somehow managed to catch two beautiful trout although the lines were hopelessly tangled in my great excitement! Through the threads of time … Matabanick was a place of many comings and goings. I'm told that Stanley would pick up tourists from the Haliburton Railway Station in the "Ford." The roads were very difficult to negotiate. After all, when the building of the Inn was begun, Highway 35 was a mere dirt road. The lake itself served as a mode of transportation. Try to imagine Tom rowing daily across the lake to their farm on the opposite shore to gather eggs, milk the cows and catch fish both ways!

Through decades, the land has certainly been ravaged by hurricanes, wind storms and tornadoes. More than once Mother Nature's wrath has torn down many trees and scythed the land – totally crushing a cabin and the Inn veranda in 2006. Thankfully, no-one was injured, but with care and respect, regrowth has bloomed and the land has been restored to its beauty and grand ambiance. Buildings have been re-built, painted, or demolished. The majesty of the Matabanick Inn withstood time until January 2013. Due to constant winds and tornadoes the Inn suffered irreparable damages, and it was indeed a sad day to see it demolished. However, it will never be forgotten by those who can remember where it stood proud for 91 years. Buildings have changed, cabins have been renovated into cottages, each one unique in its appeal, size and location - but the precious land on which they stand will never change! In more recent years, the regatta committee has hosted the Boshkung Lake Regatta held on Matabanick Beach. Each season celebrated many years of sheer pleasure bringing together friends and families from around the lake. New babies were introduced, and stories shared. It was a great time to "catch up" on news and travels whilst watching the children winning ribbons of highly esteemed honour. Annually, children's water and land events as well as "water-ski-ing" exhibitions were held. The Canadian Water-Ski Championships was a huge event. The property provided an excellent venue for such activities.

If we could turn back time, imagine if Tom and Lilly Archer could have realized they were creating a century of hospitality – one that would be passed down through generations of family. If only they knew their hard work would never be in vain and that their vision came to light.

They did however, have help in beginning this legacy. With the marriages of Harold to Della (nee Boice)

see page 19

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from page 18

and Stanley to Mildred (nee Rivers) they brought well appreciated assistance to Lilly and Tom in those early days. The thread of hospitality twirled on through many years as Stanley and Mildred were very successful and had three sons, Clifford, Donald and Gary. Born six years apart and all raised at the Inn, they learned the ropes by helping out with all the chores and watching Stanley build boats, a learned trade from his father and grandfather. Harold, Della and their daughter Marie decided to move on and build Harold's dream. And so the Archer's General store was established, which is situated close by on Highway 35 evolved, leaving Stanley and Mildred the owners.

When Stanley and Mildred Archer decided to retire some 28 or so years later, the land was divided between the three boys. Cliff and his wife, Janice (nee Dudley) and family split the care of the cottages along with Gary and his wife, Jennifer (nee Porter) commuting at that time from London, Ontario.

Donald and his wife, Christine (nee Clarke) and their children, Bradley and Holly lived and grew up continuing the hospitality at the Inn.

All of the children of these families had the opportunities to taste the hospitality experience, which I think we can all be most grateful for because it was such fun seeing familiar guests return year after year and to meet new friends.

Cliff and Janice's children, Jocelyn, Melissa and Tom plus Gary and Jennifer's children, Mandee, James and Mathew all remained close with Brad and Holly. They grew up together through the years and enjoyed so many wonderful times. Sharing holidays and adventures at Matabanick has given them lifelong memories. Those days are certainly treasured … and oh – the stories they could tell!

An original bunkee at the Matabanick Inn property. /Submitted by Janice Archer

As time moved on and circumstances changed, Gary gradually moved out West and sold his share as did Don and Chris some years later to Cliff and Janice and their families. Sadly, Don passed away in July 2013 and Jennifer in 2019.

The thread of hospitality was woven from the strands set by Tom and Lilly to the family tree of future generations spreading out into many branches through the birth of children. These were such precious times and memories at the Matabanick up until present day where the fifth generation of the Archer

see page 20

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GORD KIDD & FRIENDS

We wish to thank the Lion's Club and the Rotary Clubs of Minden for their support of Local music.

Welcome Houselanders!

Gord and Kathryn would like to take this opportunity to thank Haliburton County for 30 years supporting our Practice. At this show we would like to introduce Mark and Cathy Houselander as the new owners of Minden/ Haliburton Hearing Service. Kathryn and I will be working with Mark and Cathy over the next few years as part of the Hometown Hearing family.
This event is sponsored by the Houselanders.

Saturday July 2, Join Gord Kidd & Friends at the Dominion Hotel 7p.m. to 10p.m.

A legacy of stewardship

from page 19

family thread has begun. Memories are being made as we speak and more important stories are waiting to be written to not be forgotten.

Cliff and I have found much pleasure in meeting up with returning guests who are now bringing their grandchildren. Meeting around the campfire, we enjoy hearing our guest's life stories and sharing recipes, hunting and fishing tales. So many memories are brought alive by fireside chatter whilst roasting marshmallows, staring up at a beautifully star-massed clear sky. "Remember when?" is how they usually start.

One such moonlit night, as the campfire sparks danced, swirling up into the sky and filling the air with smokey fragrance, a dear friend heaved another log thoughtfully onto the fire. He remarked philosophically with a heavy sigh,"We are only the caretakers of the land, you know; we are just passing through." I choose to think otherwise …We are much more than that as we are restoring and nurturing the land and keeping it and the legacy alive.

I believe this land is precious. It has been blessed and it's our duty to be lovingly grateful and passionately protective of our legacy.

And so, we are … at Matabanick.

Addendum

The Archer family celebrate life as they do the very land they nurture. Running the business has been a lifelong commitment for many family members as Matabanick continues to thrive. However, it is the guests and visitors over the years that have made Matabanick what it is. Many of them have become good friends. A meeting place – as the name says – for sharing and celebrating life in the magnificence of nature.

It is these people who visit Matabanick that the Archer family would like to acknowledge and to give voice. Hence, MATABANICK would like to welcome all guests, neighbours and friends to an exhibit of memorabilia on our property during the summer months of 2022. You will be welcomed by an upturned 'Red Canoe' announcing our 100-year centenary. It is very difficult in an article such as this to include everyone. You are welcome to come and visit, and, if you have a memory you wish to share, or you have photographs, etc., please, feel free to bring and share those, and don't forget to post on our Facebook page.

The spool of thread has spun on now down to the fourth generation. For Example, to Tom, to Jocelyn and her husband, Gordon Padovan, and to Melissa and her husband, Steve Flemming, who will continue to twirl it on down to the fifth generation. For example their children, Marc and Luka, twin boys born to Jocelyn and Gordon, commuting from Australia, and Dawson and Dallas born to Melissa and Steve. May they dance on into infinity and may the fabric of hospitality continue to be woven into the property because the foundation of Matabanick is generosity and love.

Footnote:
Watch for our upcoming interactive Facebook page "Matabanick Memories" 1922-2022. Please, feel free to post text memories and photos of your special times.

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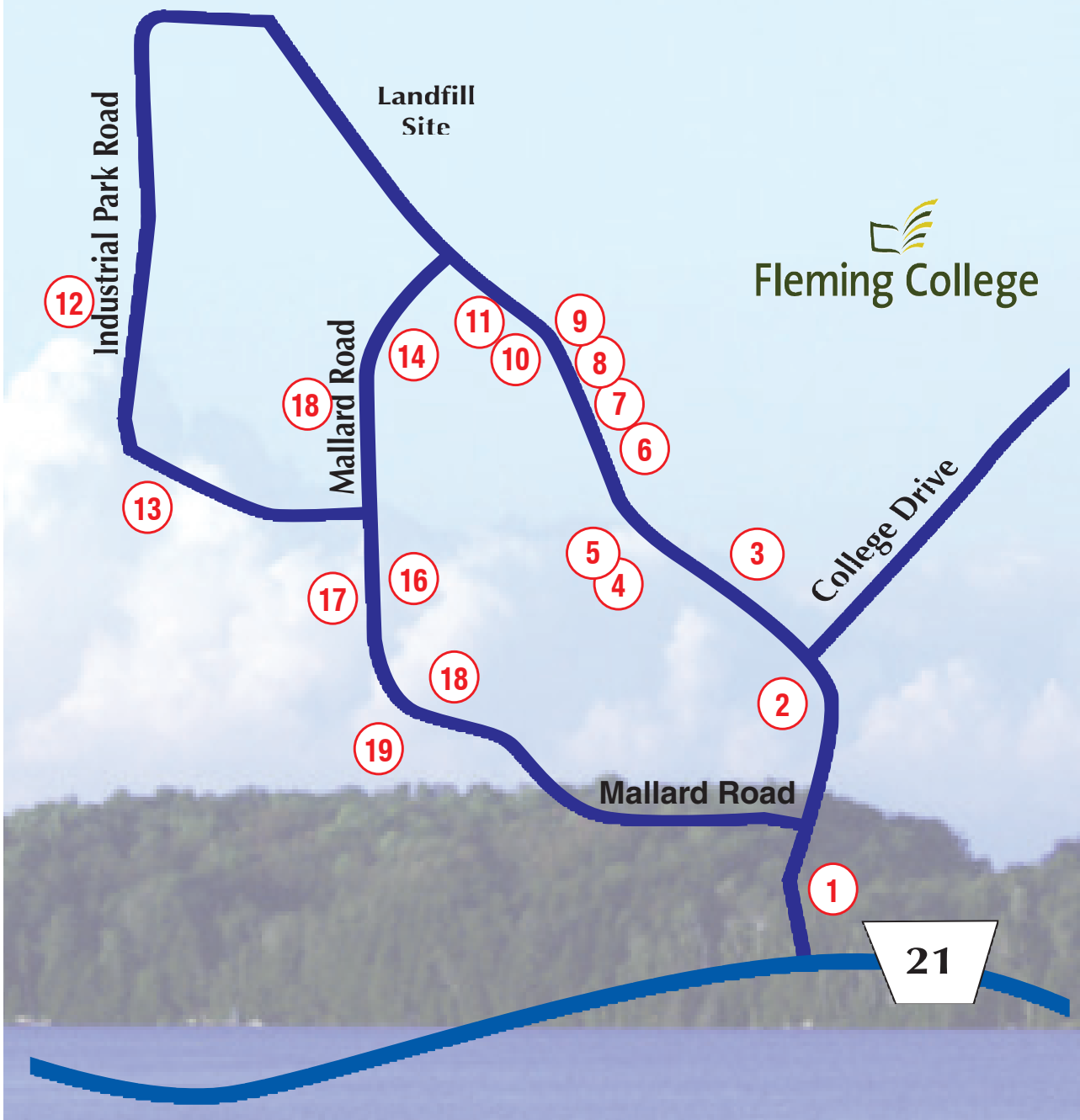

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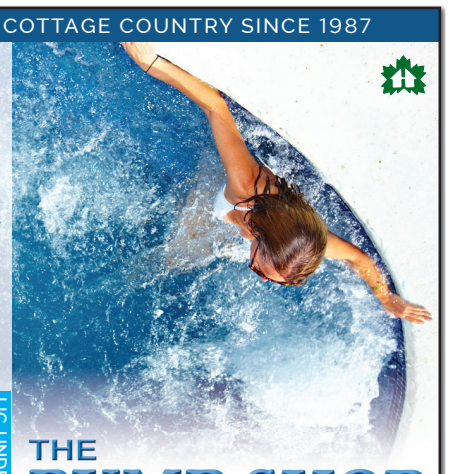

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Gooderham Lake $549,000

- 3 bedroom 1 bathroom extremely private lot
- Large screened rooms across the front
- 2 hrs from GTA on year round road
- Comes with large pontoon boat

Andy Campbell
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Acreage & Building Lot for $579,000

- 98 Acres!!
- Hwy 35
- driveway in, site cleared, hydro at lot line

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Percy Lake $775,000

- 2.19 acre parcel with 155 ft frontage
- Southwest exposure
- Underground Hydro & Driveway installed
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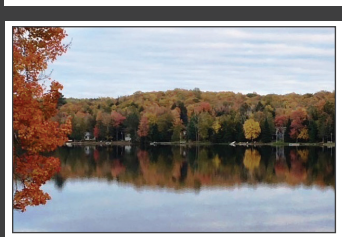
- Landscaped, 30x30 Drive-Thru Grge w/ Loft

Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 226

Black Lake $960,000

- 1.75-acre parcel with 225 feet of frontage
- 2-bedroom cottage with ideal footprint
- 2 car garage with year-round apartment
- Stunning sunsets with south west exposure



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- 1,750 SQ FT garage or shop w/ separate driveway
- Large dock across the road with great lake access

Susanne James* & Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 133

Miskwabi Lake $1,199,900

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- Classic 4-season Panabode log cottage
- Level, west-facing, sunset views.
- Year round Municipal access

Ashley McKeigue
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Haliburton Acreage $449,000

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- Hydro & Bell available at the lot line
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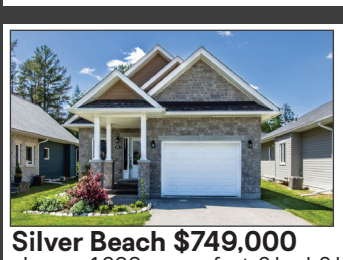

Donna McCallum*
455-2054

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- Luxury 1,260 square foot, 2 bed, 2 bath condo
- Was a grand prize for Princess Margaret Lotto
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Brandon Nimigon***
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Lake Muskoka $1,895,000

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- Lg Open Concept Living/Kitchen/Dining Rm
- 10 Mins to Port Carling

Karen Nimigon**
457-6505

Drag Lake $1,550,000

- 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft.
- Child-friendly sand beach
- 2-lake boating
- Updated, 4 Season & close to town

NEW LISTING

Kelly Kay*
705-457-6841
Kirsten Rae*
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Halls Lake

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- 100ft of water frontage with a park like setting
- Detached garage + paved driveway!

NEW LISTING

Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Wilberforce Home $149,900

- Overlooking Wilbermere Lake
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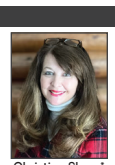

Christine Sharp*
705-489-9968

Kushog Lake $1,799,000

- 3 Bdrm/1 Bath, 1,550 Sq Ft
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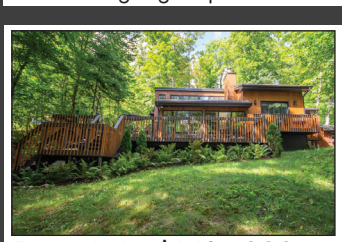


Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 232

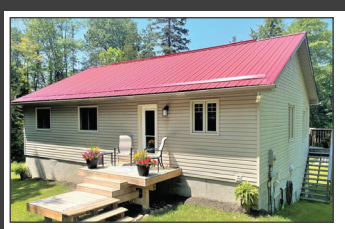
Percy Lake $1,195,000

- Well-maintained 4-season cottage
- Open concept, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- 100 feet of frontage with southern exp
- Algonquin-style lake perfect for all activities

Tom Wilkinson*
286-2138 x 225

Salerno Lake $349,000

- 172' waterfront Lot
- 1.17 acres
- Sunset exposure
- Ideal for walkout basement



Andrea Wilson**
705-457-6694

Haliburton Home $800,000

- 4 Beds / 2 Baths, 2500 SqFt
- 2.3 Acre Lot, Walking Distance to Haliburton
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If you are looking for a rewarding career in the HVAC industry, we want to talk to you!

We are looking for Gas Technicians, Air Conditioning Technicians, to join our growing company to compliment our installation and service teams.

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Tuesdays from June 28th to August 16th ★ Head Lake Park, Haliburton ★ 7pm

Tues. June 28th ★ THE YA BABYS ★
Tues. July 5th ★ JESS KNIGHT & NICK RUSSELL ★
Tues. July 12th ★ THE CHARLIE DAVIS GROUP ★
Tues. July 19th ★ RICK FINES ★
Tues. July 26th ★ SUZIE VINNICK ★
Tues. August 2nd ★ THE RECYCLED TEENAGERS ★
Tues. August 9th ★ RYAN VANLIESHOUT ★
Tues. August 16th ★ THE B & B BLUES BAND ★

- Admission by Donation, all proceeds to go to Rotary community service projects
- Bring a Chair or Blanket
- Family-Friendly, All Are Welcome!

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MSRP $62,270 OUR PRICE $59,301
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 CLASSIC EXPRESS STOCK #22128
4X4 / V6 / QUAD CAB / TOW / BLUETOOTH / CRUISE CONTROL / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE ENTRY / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS / SATELLITE RADIO / 20" BLACK RIMS!
MSRP $55,615 OUR PRICE $52,646
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 CLASSIC EXPRESS STOCK #22073
4X4 / V6 / QUAD CAB / TOW / BLUETOOTH / CRUISE CONTROL / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS / BACKUP CAM / SATELLITE RADIO / REMOTE ENTRY!
MSRP $55,715 OUR PRICE $52,746
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 CLASSIC EXPRESS STOCK #22078
4X4 / HEMI V8 / QUAD CAB / SPORT HOOD / REMOTE ENTRY / BACKUP CAM / BLUETOOTH / CRUISE CONTROL / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS!
MSRP $58,010 OUR PRICE $55,041
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 CLASSIC NIGHT EDITION SUB ZERO STOCK #22047
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / HTD SEATS / REMOTE START / PWR DRIVER SEAT / SPORT HOOD / BED LIGHTING / BACKUP CAM / BLUETOOTH / SATELLITE RADIO!
MSRP $63,005 OUR PRICE $60,036
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 CLASSIC NIGHT EDITION SUB ZERO STOCK #22042
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / HTD SEATS / REMOTE START / PWR DRIVER SEAT / BEDLINER / TOW / SIDE STEPS / TONNEAU COVER / BACKUP CAM / PARK ASSIST!
MSRP $66,950 OUR PRICE $63,981
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 CLASSIC WARLOCK STOCK #22125
4X4 / V6 / QUAD CAB / SPORT HOOD / BLUETOOTH / CRUISE CONTROL / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE ENTRY / SATELLITE RADIO!
MSRP $59,150 OUR PRICE $56,181
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 TRADESMAN SUB ZERO STOCK #22149
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / TOW / BLUETOOTH / VINYL FLOOR / PWR DRIVER SEAT / BEDLINER / REMOTE START / HTD SEATS / BACKUP CAM / SATELLITE RADIO!
MSRP $62,615 OUR PRICE $59,646
Plus HST & Licensing

2021 JEEP GLADIATOR OVERLAND STOCK #21256
4X4 / V6 / DUAL TOP / HTD SEATS / TONNEAU COVER / SIDE STEPS / TOW / REMOTE START / ALPINE AUDIO / BACKUP CAM /BLUETOOTH / CRUISE CONTROL!
OUR PRICE $61,736
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 CLASSIC TRADESMAN STOCK #22119
4X4 / HEMI V8 / QUAD CAB / BLUETOOTH / TOW / VINYL FLOOR / CRUISE CONTROL / BEDLINER / REMOTE ENTRY / BACKUP CAM / SATELLITE RADIO / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS!
MSRP $56,780 OUR PRICE $53,811
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 CLASSIC WARLOCK STOCK #22152
4X4 / V6 / QUAD CAB / SPORT HOOD / BLUETOOTH / BACKUP CAM / PARK ASSIST / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS / CRUISE CONTROL / REMOTE ENTRY / SATELLITE RADIO!
MSRP $59,295 OUR PRICE $56,326
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 CLASSIC WARLOCK STOCK #22142
4X4 / V6 / QUAD CAB / SPORT HOOD / BLUETOOTH / BACKUP CAM / PARK ASSIST / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS / CRUISE CONTROL / REMOTE ENTRY / SATELLITE RADIO!
MSRP $56,545 OUR PRICE $56,576
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 CLASSIC WARLOCK STOCK #22111
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / SPORT HOOD / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE ENTRY / PARK ASSIST / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS / 20" RIMS / BLUETOOTH!
MSRP $63,215 OUR PRICE $60,246
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 CLASSIC WARLOCK STOCK #22082
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CEW CAB / REMOTE ENTRY / BACKUP CAM / SATELLITE RADIO / SPORT HOOD / BLUETOOTH / CRUISE CONTROL / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS!
MSRP $62,720 OUR PRICE $59,751
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 CLASSIC WARLOCK STOCK #22048
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / BACKUP CAM / BLUETOOTH / SPORT HOOD / SATELLITE RADIO / REMOTE ENTRY / PARK ASSIST / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS!
MSRP $63,165 OUR PRICE $60,196
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE WK LIMITED EDITION STOCK #22055
4X4 / V6 / 5 SEATS / LEATHER / TOW / REMOTE START / PWR LIFTGATE / HTD & COOLED SEATS / PANORAMIC SUNROOF / NAV / BACKUP CAM / BLUETOOTH!
MSRP $66,475 OUR PRICE $64,756
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 JEEP GLADIATOR RUBICON STOCK #22146
4X4 / V6 / LEATHER / REMOTE START / NAV / HTD SEATS / BACKUP CAM / DUAL TOP / BEDLINER / TOW / TONNEAU COVER / BLUETOOTH / CRUISE CONTROL / FOX SHOCKS!
OUR PRICE $76,686
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 BIG HORN STOCK #22005
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / REMOTE START / HTD SEATS / BACKUP CAM / BLUETOOTH / BEDLINER / TOW / PANORAMIC SUNROOF / PWR PEDALS / PWR DRIVER SEAT!
MSRP $71,530 OUR PRICE $68,661
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 LARAMIE SPORT STOCK #22130
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / TOW / LEATHER / PANORAMIC SUNROOF / HTD & COOLED SEATS / BLUETOOTH / BEDLINER / NAV / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE TAILGATE!
MSRP $81,740 OUR PRICE $80,021
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 SPORT STOCK #22094
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / HTD SEATS / BEDLINER / NAV / PWR DRIVER SEAT / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE START / PARK ASSIST / SIDE STEPS / ALPINE AUDIO / PWR PEDALS!
MSRP $70,830 OUR PRICE $69,111
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 LARAMIE SPORT G/T STOCK #22016
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / CONSOLE SHIFTER / HTD & COOLED SEATS / REMOTE START / BACKUP CAM / 12" SCREEN / NAV / BLUETOOTH / LEATHER / PANORAMIC SUNROOF!
MSRP $86,145 OUR PRICE $84,426
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STOCK #21257A
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / V6 / CREW CAB / FUEL RIMS / BLUETOOTH / HTD SEATS / SIDE STEPS / SPORT HOOD / TOW / PWR DRIVER SEAT / TONNEAU COVER / BACKUP CAM!
OUR PRICE $47,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2019 RAM 1500 SXT
STOCK #22035A
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / HEMI V8 / QUAD CAB / TONNEAU COVER / TOW / BEDLINER / SATELLITE RADIO / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS / BLUETOOTH / BACKUP CAM!
OUR PRICE $34,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2019 RAM 1500 CLASSIC EXPRESS STOCK #22051A
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / HEMI V8 / QUAD CAB / BLUETOOTH / SPORT HOOD / SIDE STEPS / TONNEAU COVER / TOW / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE ENTRY!
OUR PRICE $35,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2018 RAM 1500 OUTDOORSMAN
STOCK #22103B
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / ECODIESEL / CREW CAB / LEATHER / BLUETOOTH / HTD SEATS / BEDLINER / BACKUP CAM / NAV / REMOTE START / TOW / PWR DRIVER SEAT!
OUR PRICE $35,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2018 RAM 1500 BIG HORN
STOCK #22108A
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / ECODIESEL / CREW CAB / BLUETOOTH / LEATHER / BACKUP CAM / HTD SEATS / REMOTE START / SIDES STEPS / TOW / BEDLINER / PWR DRIVER SEAT!
OUR PRICE $37,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2019 RAM 1500 CLASSIC EXPRESS SUB ZERO STOCK #22003A
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / BLUETOOTH / REMOTE START / HTD SEATS / PWR DRIVER SEAT / BACKUP CAM / BEDLINER / TOW / SPORT HOOD / SATELLITE RADIO!
*****PLEASE CALL*****
Plus HST & Licensing

2017 DODGE CHARGER R/T
STOCK #2785
CLEAN CARFAX / HEMI V8 / LEATHER / BACKUP CAM / PARK ASSIST / HTD & COOLED SEATS / NAV / PWR DRIVER SEAT / BLUETOOTH / REMOTE START!
OUR PRICE $35,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2018 JEEP WRANGLER JK UNLIMITED SAHARA
STOCK #22101A
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / V6 / REMOTE START / HTD SEATS / NAV / HARD TOP / SIDE STEPS / CRUISE CONTROL / A/C / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS!
OUR PRICE $40,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2018 RAM 2500 LARAMIE
STOCK #22126A
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / CUMMINS / CREW CAB / BLUETOOTH / LEATHER / SUNROOF / HTD & COOLED SEATS / NAV / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE START / PWR SIDE STEPS!
*****PLEASE CALL*****
Plus HST & Licensing

2017 RAM 1500 SXT
STOCK #22053A
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / HEMI V8 / QUAD CAB / LIFT KIT / REMOTE ENTRY / CRUISE CONTROL / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS / A/C / TOW!
*****PLEASE CALL*****
Plus HST & Licensing

2013 CHRYSLER 300
STOCK #22107A
CLEAN CARFAX / AWD / V6 / LEATHER / BLUETOOTH / HTD SEATS / REMOTE START / BACKUP CAM / PANORAMIC SUNROOF / NAV / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS!
OUR PRICE $16,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2019 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SXT STOCK #22011B
CLEAN CARFAX / LOW KM / V6 / BLUETOOTH / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE ENTRY / STOW 'N GO / CRUISE CONTROL / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS / A/C / 7 SEATS!
OUR PRICE $29,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2016 JEEP WRANGLER RUBICON STOCK #2773
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / V6 / LIFT KIT / WINCH / LIGHT BAR / DUAL TOP / TOW / LEATHER / BLUETOOTH / RUNNING BRDS / NAV / HTD SEATS / REMOTE START / CRUISE CONTROL!
OUR PRICE $37,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2019 RAM 3500 TRADESMAN
STOCK #21243B
CLEAN CARFAX / LOW KM / 4X4 / CUMMINS / CREW CAB / 8' BOX / SIDE STEPS / REMOTE ENTRY / BACKUP CAM / BLUETOOTH / CRUISE CONTROL / TONNEAU COVER / BEDLINER!
OUR PRICE $72,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2018 GMC SIERRA 2500HD SLT
STOCK #2781
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / DURAMAX / CREW CAB / LEATHER / REMOTE START / HTD SEATS / BACKUP CAM / BLUETOOTH / SIDE STEPS / BEDLINER / TONNEAU COVER / TOW!
OUR PRICE $68,499
Plus HST & Licensing

2015 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN CREW
STOCK #2782
CLEAN CARFAX / V6 / STOW 'N GO / REMOTE START / CRUISE CONTROL / PWR DRIVER SEAT / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS / A/C / CD!
OUR PRICE $21,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2017 RAM 1500 SXT
STOCK #22118A
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / BLUETOOTH / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE ENTRY / SATELLITE RADIO / CRUISE CONTROL / TOW / BEDLINER / TONNEAU COVER!
OUR PRICE $25,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2020 FORD F-450 LARIAT
STOCK #2784
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / DIESEL / CREW CAB / BLUETOOTH / PANORAMIC SUNROOF / LEATHER / BEDLINER / TOW / SIDE STEPS / HTD & COOLED SEATS / NAV / BACKUP CAM!
OUR PRICE $109,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2019 RAM 1500 REBEL
STOCK #22117A
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / FUEL RIMS / LIFT KIT / PANORAMIC SUNROOF / BLUETOOTH / HTD SEATS / NAV / REMOTE START / PWR DRIVER SEAT!
OUR PRICE $59,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2019 RAM 2500 LARAMIE
STOCK #2779
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / CUMMINS / CREW CAB / LIFT KIT / FUEL RIMS / LEATHER / HTD & COOLED SEATS / SUNROOF / NAV / BACKUP CAM / BEDLINER / TOW / BLUETOOTH!
OUR PRICE $83,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2017 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED SAHARA
STOCK #2772
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / V6 / HARD TOP / RUNNING BRDS / TOW / LEATHER / BLUETOOTH / CRUISE CONTROL / NAV / HTD SEATS / REMOTE START!
OUR PRICE $36,999
Plus HST & Licensing

TERMS AS FOLLOWS: 2020-2023 8 YEARS / 2017-2019 7 YEARS / 2016 6 YEARS / 2015 5 YEARS / 2014 4 YEARS / 2011-2013 3 YEARS. COB EXAMPLE $10,000 BORROWED OVER 5 YEARS IS $1595 AT 5.99% OPEN LOAN PAYOUT ANYTIME. OAC. PRICE AND PAYMENT ARE PLUS HST & LICENSING ONLY

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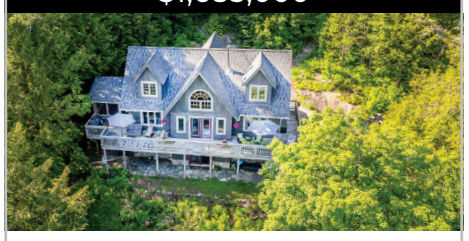
4 X BATH · 204+ FT. FRONTAGE · MLS# 40243823

KENNISIS LAKE
$1,685,000



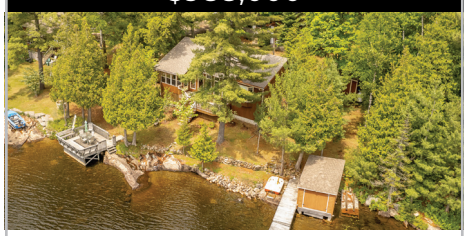
4 X BED · .578 ACRES · 2,534 SQ.FT
4 X BATH · 100 FT. FRONTAGE · MLS# 40278705

EMMERSON COURT
$999,999

OPEN HOUSE 10am – 12pm SAT. JULY 2nd

3 X BED · .493 ACRES · GUEST SUITE
3 X BATH · GREAT LOCATION · MLS# 40285174

STORMY LAKE
$988,000



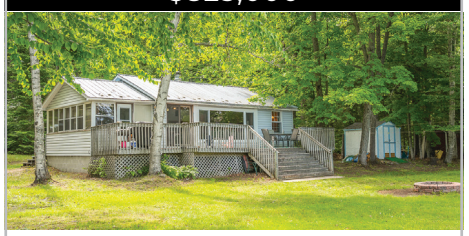
3 X BED · .752 ACRES · 1,253 SQ.FT
1 X BATH · 247+ FT. FRONTAGE · MLS# 40280785

FARMCREST AVE.
$979,000

OPEN HOUSE 10am – 12pm SAT. JULY 2nd

3 X BED · 1.04 ACRES · 2,496 SQ.FT
3 X BATH · GREAT LOCATION · MLS# 40281884

HALIBURTON LAKE
$825,000

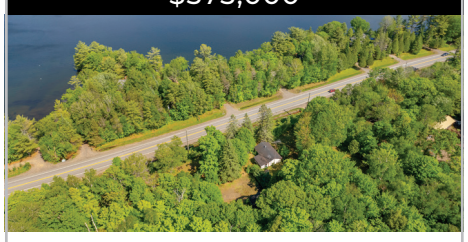


3 X BED · .480 ACRES · 740 SQ.FT
1 X BATH · 110 FT. FRONTAGE · MLS# 40282166

GRASS LAKE
$698,500

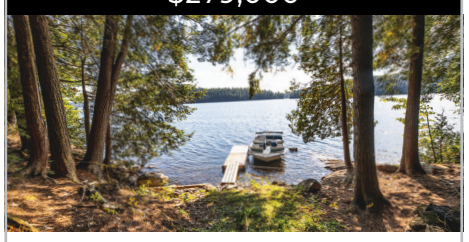
3 X BED · .594 ACRES · 867 SQ.FT
1 X BATH · 100 FT. FRONTAGE · MLS# 40282736

HALLS LAKE AREA
$375,000



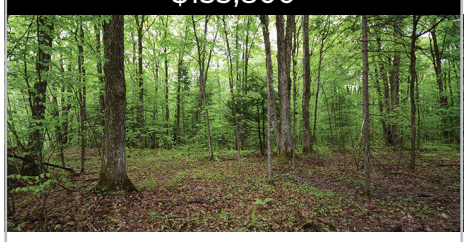
2 X BED · 2.15+ ACRES · 913 SQ.FT
1 X BATH · 100 FT. FRONTAGE · MLS# 40277608

KAWAGAMA LAKE
$279,000



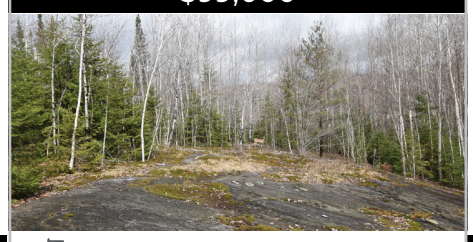
WATER ACCESS ONLY (WAO) · .590 ACRES
102 FT. FRONTAGE · MLS# 40212937

EAGLE LAKE AREA
$133,800



GREAT LOCATION · 2.588 ACRES
SIR SAM'S SKI AREA · MLS# 40267859

INDUSTRIAL PARK
$99,000

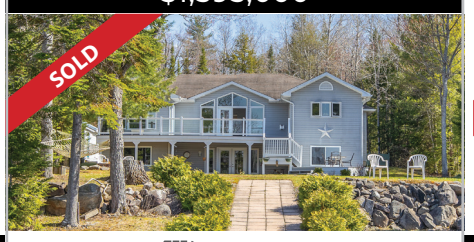


COMMERCIAL · 1.044 ACRES
GREAT LOCATION · MLS# 40241779

REDSTONE LAKE
$1,250,000

2 X BED · 2.81+ ACRES · 1,452 SQ.FT
2 X BATH · 179.9 FT. FRONTAGE · MLS# 40275638

HALIBURTON LAKE
$1,395,000



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Minden Parks plans get little attention

The absolute lack of progress on recommendations from two Minden Township Park Masterplans caused a stir at Thursday's council meeting, as councillors debated the necessity of updating the plan a second time.

At the June 11 meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council, councillors Verne Graham and Bob Sisson were asked to investigate three proposals from consulting firms to update the plan. They reported back Thursday with some less-than inspiring news about earlier plans.

In the past 15 years, the township has had two elaborate plans completed, said Graham. However, not one recommendation from these plans has been carried out, he said.

"If we do another plan, there should be a guarantee the work will be implemented," he said. "There has to be a committment that the work will be completed." He says he does not understand why nothing was carried out after the first two plans were completed.

While it is necessary to have an official plan completed in order to obtain ministry grants for the work, council is annoyed at the futility of the exercise. Reeve Sinc Nesbitt said, "If we're going to sit on our butts until the grant comes through, we'll be in the same situation next year."

Nesbitt suggested that council take the $75,000 it has in reserve for parks work and get started on at least one of the recommendations from the last plan. Councillor Sisson agreed. "Forget the grants, forget the plans and go ahead and do it," he said.

However, Graham argued that no work should be carried out unless a new plan has been drafted. Minden's parks are in a "horrible situation" he said. The playground equipment is broken down, there are few park benches and the grass is not well maintained. However, he said everything should be left on hold unless an update of the plan is carried out.

"We have the potential for some of the best park land in the county," Graham told council. He said he has no reservations about recommending council accept the lowest tender to update the plan.

"We used one of the other companies in the past and nothing has come out of it," said Graham. Stefan Bolliger Associates came in with the lowest bid for the update at $5,850. The previous plan was completed by Totten, Sims, Hubicki and Associates, which had the highest tender this time around of $10,700.

Graham said the recommendations from the last plan would have cost the township more than $450,000 if the work had been carried out when the plan was completed in 1976. He said there are no guarantees that recommendations from a new plan will be any more feasible but said he has "No intention of letting it sit on a shelf again."

Council voted to accept the lowest bid for the update with Deputy Reeve Bern Berry going on record as opposing the motion. Half the cost of the update will be covered by a ministry grant.

Grade 12 Valedictorian Heather Stevens gave a touching address to the students during the graduation ceremonies at HHSS Thursday night. For more pictures, see page 7.

Copter crashes near Dorset

A helicopter crash near Dorset Friday evening has injured two members of the Canadian Forces 411 Air Reserve Squadron based in Downsview. One of those injured was the squadron's commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel Fred McCabe. The other occupant of the craft was not identified at press time.

Captain Don Roy, Information Officer for the Department of National Defense said the helicopter was a Kiowa single engine aircraft. He said the helicopter was used by the Air Reserve for training flights. Although he was uncertain as to what the helicopter was doing in the area, he speculated that the men were on a training exercise when it crashed in a swampy area southwest of Dorset.

The two passengers in the craft suffered only minor injuries in the forced landing.

An investigation into the cause of the incident is expected to be carried out by the Department of National Defense. It is not known how or when the damaged helicopter will be removed from the bush. A spokesman for the Bracebridge detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, said the mishap occurred in an area which was difficult to reach on foot.

Commencement was held at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Thursday, June 25. The grade 13 graduating class included Stephanie Bain, Ian Cooper, Jennifer Gentle, Jeffrey Hancock, Michele Harrison, Anthony Hartin, Paul Kuno, Tran LaRue, Michael MacNaull, Christopher Miscio, Shannon Robertson, Eoin Ross, Michael Rutter, Barry Scully, Jamie Stata and Leanne Thomas, some of whom are pictured above.

Contract gives teachers 4.5 per cent hike

The elementary school teachers serving county schools have reached a two year agreement with the Board of Education. The contract was ratified June 23 at the board's regular meeting. It had been formally endorsed previously by both groups of teachers.

The contract calls for a 4.5% across the board increase during the first year, with an increase for the second year based on cost of living formula, plus one percent. The contract covers the teachers from September 1987 to August 1989.

According to the chief negotiators for the teachers and the board, the agreement was reached quickly and without any animosity between the two sides.

Board negotiator Cheryl Murdoch, trustee for Lutterworth described the negotiating as a "pleasant process". She said that both sides bargained in good faith. Both teacher representatives, Dianne Claus for the elementary teachers and Dave Mowat for the high school instructors, endorsed that comment. Claus said there was an atmosphere of mutual respect by the teachers and the board in discussions. She said she was pleased with the amiable settlement, noting it would be difficult for the two sides to work together for the benefit of the students if negotiations are difficult or if it had been necessary to strike.

This is the first time in 15 years that the secondary school teachers had a two year contract. In the past, negotiations had covered only a single year. A number of two year contracts had b een negotiated with the elementary teachers in the past.

This is also the second time since the county-wide board was formed that a cost of living agreement had been included in the contract.

Murdoch said that the board was willing to accept this formula for the second year of the contract, since the trustees felt it would not be fair to ask the teachers to consider a two year pact without some form of

(more on page 3)

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